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"ANDREW JOHNSON AND THE STARVING IRISH." The Detroit Post has started on its rounds

the following paragraph : In the winter of 1846-7 during the Irish famine, it was proposed in Congress to appropriate a sum of money to purchase corn and flour to send to the starving people of and tour to send to the starving people of ireland. The bill passed the Senate and came to the House, where its title was read, when An-drew Johnson, of Tennessee, objected to it on the ground that it was "unconstitutional" to feed starving Irishmen and women, and moved to lay the bill on the table. When this vote was taken Andrew Johnson votes to lay the bill on the table. It write of Anto lay the bill on the table. In spite of Andrew Johnson the American people did send several ship-loads of corn and flour to Ireland to aid the starving people of that island.

To the above implied charge Mr. Jourson

before a public meeting. The story is worth the least. Here is a letter of his: repeating at this time. It was four or five years after the famine and the contribution of food from America to relieve the starving Irish, that Gestaves A. HENRY, styled "the eagle orator of Tennessee, was stumping the State against ANDREW JOHNSON. At a public meeting in a locality where there were

and he proceeded to draw a picture of the Irish famine, in which strong men fell down from the exhaustion of hunger, and babes dropped dead from the sterile breasts of famished mothers, etc. And at this time, he said a proposition was made in Congress to appropriate money to purchase food for these poor sufferers. But Mr. Joursen voted against it.

stitution and laws to give the people's money to other nations, however we might pity and commisserate their sad condition. We were not sent to Congress for any such purpose. nor endowed with any such powers. while I was constrained, by a sense of duty to my constituents and to the country, to oppose that measure in Congress, Annuau Jourson, although possessing but a very few thousand dollars, and with a family to be supported, put his hand in his pocket and gave five hundred dollars to the fund then being raised for the relief of famine-stricken Ireland, How much did you give, Mr. HEREX? How much did you give? All, my fellow-citizens, he did not give one cent .

The effect of this rejoinder was a complete settler." The trislanen present, who had been excited against Mr. Jouxsox by the ap- in the enlightened districts of New England. 240 acres; sold for each, 1,2% acres, and enpeal of the "Engle Orator of Tennessee," exal of the "Eagle trater of Teahers, and the beasts at Ephsus" in the gospel of radi-Mr. Hexay, as the meeting broke up bestowed some heavy maledictions upon his political friend, who had incited him to tell this terrible story about Axov donsson's awful treatment of the starving Irish!

## STOKES.

Col. Stokes, one of the "fire-tried" patriots of Tennessee, made a speech at Metzeron Hall last Saturday evening, in which be abused THE PRESIDENT after the most approved method of the radicals. In the course of his tirade he took occasion to deny the charge, which somehow meets him wherever erence. he goes, that he (Stokes) is an ex-secusher. In order to throw a little light upon this question we republish, "by particular request," an article secompanying a letter written by Srokes, which appeared in the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN on the 2d of June last "COLONEL STOKES THAVELING ON his THROUGH TICKET.

afternoon, to sustain Congress in its multitadinous plans of reconstruction, several treated so idluminally that from a bright inspecches were made condemnatory of the
Administration in general, and commends.

Administration of september of the Congressional plans of the congre econstruction in particular, so far as we have discovered from the published reports

"One of the speakers was Colonel William | griday were Sens, 300, 301, B. Stokes, of Tempessee, who was not very clear upon any point, except in asserting that he was always an intense Union man, had been a friend of President Jourson until have said that-

Serving three sessions in the Legislature of Tennessee, recording his votes for the Union when it became necessary for that Legislature to give its vote for or against the Legislature for the pleasure of planting name of the Union, he had the pleasure of planting name of the Union, and noter would consent to its dissolution.

" And again: The speaker had known the President for suffrage. The speaker had known the President for over twenty years, and had remained trends by to him until a short time since, when he (Colone) Stokes) informed the President that he had taken a through ticket and was bound to remain time to the Union. Since this conversation he had not been so minimate with him. He read from the President's speech, showing Mr. Johnson's reconstruction policy in 1964, and said that he did not halve there was a Union line or wide the did not halve there was a Union line or wide the did not halve there was a Union line or wide the did not halve there was a Union line or wide the did not halve there was a Union line or wide the did not halve there was a Union line or wide the first possession 2 down in connectrum. If the least takes informed the President that the president for the Union. Since this conversation from the Union. Since this conversation in had not been so intimate with him. He read from the President's speech, showing Mr. Johnson's reconstruction policy in 1864, and said that he did not been so reduce for the president of the president of

"The Colonel lets the cat out of the bag. He was a friend of Tun Passiness for twenty years; he came here as a Representative elect from Tennessee; Congress shut the door in from Tennessee; Congress shut the door in his face and Mr. Mayxanu's face, and in the faces of all Representatives from the Southern States, loyal and otherwise; and then because President Jourson did not choose to face a man who was his personal enemy, at Mr. Storgs' dictation, that gentleman faces of all Representatives from the South-ern States, loyal and otherwise; and then be-Mr. STOKES' dictation, that gentleman purchased a through ticket of the radical agents and started on the through train to base President Jourson's policy. Up to the time when this refusal of an appointment was made, Col. STOKES was a friend of THE PRESIDENT, and was perfectly familiar with his policy, upon which the lines had been some time previous. Having quarreled with The Parsupers, his most obvious method of revenge was to go down among the New England radicals, where a Tennesseean who would abuse Mr. Jourson was con

sideed a great desideratum. It appears from published records that olonel Stokes was not always a Unionist of the stamp that would entitle him to in-To the above implied charge Mr. Joursan struct Mussachusetts voters in Fancuil Hall, once made a reply which completely silenced. After the war of the rebellion broke out he and overwhelmed the party who brought it was a little "shaky" in his Unionism, to say

the least. Here is a letter of his:
Linsury, May 10, 1861.
Mr. John Dancon, Molinville, Tenn.
Dean Sin: I have just learned from a friend that there is some gross misrepresentations going the rounds in your section in regard to my position in this trying erisis, and, for the benedit of yourself and others, I write this:

write this:

I have been a zealous advocate of the Un I have been a zealous actroate of the Chine of Lincoln's call for 75,000 troops; that being in violation of law, and for the subjugation of the South, I conmended Governor Harris for his course, and for arming the State and resisting Lincoln to the family of the famous Parance Harry, and have encoded to draw a polynomial of the course, and any action of the family of the famous Parance Harry, and have encoded to draw a polynomial of the course, and any action of the course, and any action of the course, and any action of the course, and action of the course, and for arming the State and resisting Lincoln to the point of the bayonet, and have encoded to draw a polynomial of the course, and for the subjugation of the South, I compared to the course of the Chineon's call for 75,000 troops; that being in violation of law, and for the subjugation of the South, I commended Governor Harris for his course, and for arming the State and resisting Lincoln to the point of the subjugation of the South, I commended Governor Harris for his course, and for arming the State and resisting Lincoln to the point of the subjugation of the South, I commended Governor Harris for his course, and for arming the State and resisting Lincoln to the point of the South, I commended Governor Harris for his course, and for arming the State and resisting Lincoln to the point of the South, I commended Governor Harris for his course, and for arming the State and resisting Lincoln to the course, and for arming the State and resisting Lincoln to the point of the South, I commended Governor Harris for his course, and for arming the State and resisting Lincoln to the point of the subjugation of the South, I commended Governor Harris for his course, and for arming the subjugation of the South, I commended Governor Harris for his course, and for arming the subjugation of the South, I commended Governor Harris for his course, and for arming the subjugation of the South, I commended Governor Harris for his course, and for arming the subjugation of the So on. I have in Congress and out, opposed

ing that it was better to recognize the inde-pendence of the "Southern Confederacy" than to attempt to coerce them back.

I have always opposed secession, but claim the right of revolution, and the right to rebut claim sist the oppression of the Federal Govern-ment, and to throw off their allegiance to

convention, frame their constitution, and submit it to the people for their ratification. The South ought to be a unit during the war by all means. I had announced myself as a candidate for re-election, but on seeing time alm's proclamation for troops, abandoned he canyass at once, and I am no candidate. the canvass at once, and I am no candidate. I claim to have done my duty in trying to being to display our flag to American residual our difficulties and restore peace. That having failed, I shall now march forward in the discharge of my duty in resisting Linearia, regardless of fails charges, or what no done of Beston, bound from Bombay to Zanday those who are trying to put me down. Time will tell where we nill stand, and who layer here faithful.

By those who are trying to put me down. The providence of the first of the cargo of 150 tons. The Boroline had struck on a reef off Previolence Island, and being in a leaky condition, had mve been faithful. Hoping to hear from you soon, I commit

urs truly. Ws. B. Stones.

"We have heard it said in defence of Col." erev—in all 25 persons—took to their boats and reached the island of Mahi in satety. Stokes that he attempted to recall this letter, or suppress it, or eat it, or get it out of
the way somehow after it was written. We
hope be did: but at all events and by all
means the author of such a letter should als
ter, from traveling on his - through ticket and attempting to instruct those who "fought" torad under the homestead law, 295 acros,

## A:Political Record.

Mr. Serrox, chief of the official corps of reporters for the United States Senate, and it, F. Memory and Javass G. Memory, his region assistants, have produced in consequent pamphlet form a full, minute and accurate report of the proceedings of the "Southern Loyalists Convention," lately held in Philadelphia. It is important, of course, denominations, \$339.612.82, Gold, \$340,659, States and \$350,612.83, Gold, \$3 in Philadelphia. It is important, of course, of that politicians of both sides and of all that politicians of both sides and of all Silver, \$2.560; Cents, \$350, T2.80; Cold, \$310,653 stripe should possess this document for ref. \$7.00, Total, \$5.560,772.80.

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The Vell "At the meeting in Fancuil Ha? Thursday | ter she compened the child, in nearly a nude | amounted to \$154,000. which aroused the indignation of the neigh- ity, including deposits of public money, the bors, was a beating with a base-ball ciub.

INTERNAL RECEIVED.-The receipts on Sat-

Ban for Thanksgiving dinners-Turkey is a be separated from Groces.

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### THE DEPARTMENTS.

A Harlan-Indian Affair On the last day of his official career as Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Harlan exe-cuted a contract with the American Emi-

violation of the law and caused general surviolation of the law and caused general sur-prise in view of the time when the contract was made and the magnitude of the transac-tion. Some days ago Mr. Browning, the present Secretary of the Interior, propenned the following questions to the Attorney Gencontract

oral;

"I. Can a sale of the lands, either in separate parcels or in a body, be properly usede under the treaty in advance of the survey of the lands provided for by the treaty;

"2. Can the whole of said lands be reid in a body upon a credit; or is it, under the provisions of the treaty, necessary to the consumation and validity of the sale, that the whole of the purchase many shall be paid in hand?

"I. Is the contract in harmony with and sanctioned by the provisions of the treaty, and can it.

"I be the contract in harmony with and sattioned by the provisions of the treaty, and can lawfully be carried into effect with due regard the rights of the Indians under the treaty?"

The Attorney General, in response these questions, gives an elaborate opinion in which he decides that the agreement. in which he decides that the agreement between Mr. Harlan and the American Emigrant Company cannot be sustained as a valid execution of the power of sale, especially as to the terms of payment. The terms of sale provide for a sale of the lands in a body, for each; that the contract is not, in fact, at the rate per acre required by the power of sale; and that the contract is subject to grave objections in the natter of the ject to grave objections in the matter of the

The Attorney General concludes by saying: The Attorney General conclusies by saying:
"I have therefore to advise you that this contract is not in conformity with the power of sale
vested in the Secretary of the Interior by the
terms of the treaty, and that you should give immediate notice to the Emigrant Company that you
decline to carry it into execution."

consideration of price to be paid for the

### Intefligence from Madaguscar.

The Navy Department has recently re-ceived information from Captain John B. Goldsborough, commanding the United States streamer Shenandoal, dated Island of States strainer Shenandoah, dated Island of Mahi, one of the Seychelles group, August 23, 1866. Capt. G. reports that on the morn-ing of the 13th of August he paid an official visit ty Tamature, island of Mahigasear, where he fired a salute of twenty-one guns, which was promptly returned, gun for gun, by the authorities on shore. On the day after his arrival at Tamatare, in company with a number of officers he paid a visit to sufferers. But Mr. Jourson voted against it.

When Mr. Jourson, in the course of his reply, reached this subject he said, in substance; "My friend has seen fit to aline to to be stance; and the subject he said, in substance; "My friend has seen fit to aline to my action as a member of Congress in reference to a proposition to appropriate the public money for the relief of the people of a foreign nation, then suffering much distributed in the suffering that the suffering has a military learned. I suffer has a nu

amicable relations existing between the two countries might continue forever. The Shenandoul, on sailing from Tanature, touched at the island of Mald, the object after with a valuable carge of 150 tons. The Boroline had struck on a reef off Prevalence Island, and being it a leaky condition, had to be abandoned at sea. The captain and

At La Crosse there were entered unde restend how 8,564 neres, and sold for cash 1,222 acres.

## Funds in the Treasury.

## Peactional Currency.

Fractional currency to the amount of \$522,500 was issued by the printing division

sum of \$372,070,250.

The disbursements of the Treasury De-partment last week on account of the War. Navy, and Interior 19 partments were as fol-lows: War. 4592,935; Navy, 3291,495; Inte-For, 841,234.

## Excentive Appointment.

## The Patent Office.

Two hundred and twenty-live patents will a issued from the Patent Office this week.

Impart of Order by General Schles. CHARLE-TON, S. C. Out 6.—Major then, Sold a pennal An order providing, first that all can be noted to the United Science course of whi-ory have logal regression, second, that the ma-State courts are now open to all person as the equal sixti rights therein, without do at color, all cases, civil and citualout, in re-parties are civilians, to turned over to it intensals, and civilians now in unificary will be ourr intend to the shorter of the di-

## BYTELEGRAPH

# The National Republican. FROM EUROPE

NEWS BY THE CABLE

TURKEY TO BE SEPARATED FROM GREECE.

HANOVER HANDED OVER TO PRUSSIA. THE MARKETS. &c.

LARGE FIRE IN NEW YORK

Political Riots in Philadelphia.

VESSELS LOST AT SEA

YELLOW FEVER AT BOSTON

ROBBERY OF ADAMS EXPRESS.

The Catholic touacil in Baltimore.

VESSEL IN DISTRESS. FIFTEEN LIVES LOST

### FROM EUROPE. By the Atlantic Cable

Laxnes, Oct. 6 .- By the treaty between Italy and Austria the former acquires the territory of Venetia as it existed while under the dominions of Austria. The debt of Veamounting to thirty-five millions of florins is assumed by the Italian Government.

A complete amnesty has been accorded by Italy to all political prisoners. INANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL-LONDON

AND MONEY MARKETS. LONDON, Oct. 6 .- Consols are quoted at 9 1-4: Five-Iwenties at 70 1-4; Illinois Central Railroad shares, 78 1-2; Eric Railroad shares, 51 1-2.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS. Livenroot. Oct. 6 .- The sales of cotton o-day amounted to one thousand bales at a decline of one-eighth of a penny. Middling Uplands are quoted at 14 1-2d.

[LATER.]
THUSTE, Oct. 7.—The insurgent movement nong the Cretans is spreading rapidly. The Cabinet of the Sublime Porte talk of

asing relations altogether with Greece. BERLIS, Oct. 7 .- The patent taking pos ession of the recent Kingdom of Hanover was promulgated by the Government of Prussia yesterday. The loyalty of the people is demanded in all cases.

### The Plenary Connell of the Coman Catho

Harriwons, Oct. 7 The Plenary Council of the aman Catholic Church in the United States as valided this marning at the Cathodral in this city All the members of the Council were present. seven areabishops, thirty-eight hishops, one hun dred and twemy-two priests, heads of orders, and doctors of divinity, seventy-four coclesiastics, four monks, and three mitred abbots. The procession was formed at the Archbishop's residence, and moved round to the Cathedral. There was an immemore gathering. It is estimated that forty thou-sated persons were in the streets, and on housetops and every available point, to view the procession The Cathedral was crowded to its utmost capacity One hendred vocal and instrumental performers participated in the muric, which was very grand. Mozart's twelfth mass was sung. Archbishop Pur cell, of Cincinnati, celebrated the Pontifical high mass. Architchen McClosky, of New York, preached the rerm in from the words, "Glorious things are spoken of thes. 9 vity of God." The

sacrices lasted from ten o'clock in the morning antil three project in the afternoon The syned was then formally opened by Archichop spatiling, apostolic delegate, who addressed by Archichop spatiling, apostolic delegate, who addressed its confidence of the Council in Latin. The proceeded through the street to the Archbishop's residence. The following are the sames of the officials of the Council Council of the State of the Council the Council in Latin. The proceeding was then re permed in the same order and proceeded through the street to the Archbishop's residence. The following are the cames of the officials of the Council Promoter, Right Rev. P. N. Lynch, B. D., of Charleston: Assistant, Very Rev. William O'Hara, D. D., V. G., Philosetphia: Counsellor, Rev. Thos. Foley, Baltimore: Assistant, Rev. James Gibbons,

## Great Fire in New York -Destruction of St.

Patrick's Cath deal. New York, Oct. 7 ... The fire last night destroyed the third fourth, and 5 th stories of the large building, 44 Crosby street, occupied by Vogt & Ca., parcelain and glassware dealers. The base is ever two hundred thousand dollars, which is fully sovered by insurance. The two lower stories were securified by C. G. Gunther as fur wavercome. The damage by both five and water is about fifty thoueand deliers. The building was owned by Gunther,

The sparks from the fire in Crusby street last night set fire to a wooden railing on the caree of Saxonia and New York salled for Europe to-day is. Patrick's Cainedral, on the corner of Mott and Mow York salled for Europe to-day with a hundred and sighty-four thousand dollars in gold. Multiply streets, which soon spread to the roof and throne is other parts of the building, soon reduc-Manuary structs, which soon spread to the roof and theoretic of the paintings and other works.

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Caused and first thou and dollars, which is convered by incommon of the painting and the large organ are more more account.

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A Steam-ship Parts Back to New York in Distress.

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A Steamship Pats Back to New And Distress.

Nam Total, Ont. 7.—The steamship Fattingo do Cabo, hones on the 25th of September for Son McPhersus, Ac., No. 2 and the Security Hand. Steems on the 25th of September for Son McPhersus, Ac., No. 3 and by McPhersus, Ac., No. 3 and McPhersus tion heavy see at 3 a. to , which washed to expend the process of the cross. It who started the stern ruider and sweet away part.

## Pierce Political Excitament to the City of

Subsequently a portion of them advanced towards the Republican headquarters, against which threats had been made during the day, and were attacked by a crowd of people armed with clubs and put to flight. In this affair one man was shot.

At 1 a. m. the Democratic organization called the "White Boys in Blue" made a demonstration sgainst the headquarters of the Republican Sol diers' Association ; the police came on the ground and being pelted with bricks, drew their revolvers and drove their assailants several squares, after which the city became quiet.

Wreck of the Daniel Webster, and Other Marine Disasters.

Naw York, Oct. 7.—The steamer George Crom

well, from New Orleans, arrived here to-day, having on board the crew and passengers of the steamer Daniel Webster, and also the crew of the schooner Minnehaha. The Daniel Webster was from this port for Mobile, and encountered heavy gale, causing her to founder off the coast of Florida, on the 3d of October. The Cromwell took off all the passengers and crew while the Webster was sinking. No lives were lost. The crew of the Minnehaba were picked up at sea on the 5th inst.,

having abandoned their vessel.

Also arrived, steamer Leo, from Savannah. The brig Mary Ellen, from Turk's Island, reports fall-ing in with the brig Stromners, from Wilmington for Port-an Prince, with all hands sick She wanted no assistance, as sho was only thirty miles from Turk's Island. Another Robbery of Adams Express Com

pany.
Cincinnati, Oct. 7.—The eastward bound car of Adams Express Company, on the Ohio and Missis sippl railroad, was entered near Seymour, on Sat urday, the keys taken from the messenger, and seafe riffed. One of the three safes was thrown from the cars, and afterwards found in the woods unin

jured. The total loss is from twelve to fifteen

thousand dollars. The company offer a liberal reward for the arrest of the thieves. Congressional Election in Kentucky. elected to the United States House of Representatives from the Third district of Kentucky to su ply the vacancy occasioned by the death of Hon. Henry Grider. Mr. Hise defeated Col. Hawkins by a very large majority.

From Fortress Monroe.
Font Moznos, Oct. 7.—Arrived, James F. Patten, one hundred and twenty-two days from Callao, with guano for orders. She reports having encoun tered heavy weather during the late storm and that four guano vessels, from Callao, bound here, are

### Six-Oured Boat Race.

New York, Oct. 7.—The six-cared match yester-day, at Yorkers, between the Atalanta, Columbia, and Gulick Club boats, resulted in victory by the five minutes.

New ORLEANS, Oct. 7 .... The Prore deny the statement of giving its adhesion to the Constitutional amendment, and this morning repu

distes that document.

Shipwrecks.

Lewes Reven, N. J., Oct. d.—The steamer Starlight, from Wilmington, N. C., for New York, is schore on Barnegat, and has bliged. Her cargo consists mestly of rosin and turpantine. The vessel will probably be a total less.

Fortransa Monnot, Oct. 6.—The brig Eleanor, Captain Fisher, from the West Indies with a cargo of gunon, went ashore at Old Curritunk Inlet, N. C., on Wednesday morning, at to clock. The vessel and cargo, it is thought, will prove a total loss.

The Right of Search.

Orrawa, Oct. 6.—The Government has beer inquiring into the recent search of the steamer Congress, ander U. S. colors, by the British gunboat Resease. The American Government has done gress, under U. S. colors, by the British gunboa Rescue The American Government has demands an apology of the British Consul at Buffulo, who informed the Government that the Congress was a Fenian reseel, and had been smed to strack the shipping of the towns on Lake Erie.

Death of a Road Master-Probably Patal Accident.

Doven, N. H., Oct. 4.—J. H. Sanborn, Road-master of the Concord railroad, died at Concord this mornios.

this morning.
Peter Curry, of Southboro', Mass., 40 years old, had both legs accidentally cut off by the curs at the Dover depot this forenoon. His injuries will prob-ably prove fatal.

# Canadian Confederation

# Feutana Tonowro, Oct. 5.—Preparations are actively progressing for the trial of the Fenians captured last June, at the approaching series. The best legal talent of the city is engaged on both sides. It is understood that Mr. Cameron, M. P., is engaged on

New York Mackets.

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New Yonx, Oct. 6.—Cotton very dull, and declined 4ad cents since Tuesday. Prices are nominal: Upland., 38 cents; Orleans, heavy. Wheat dull. Mixed corn I cent lower; sales at 93 cents

# Balt more Markets. BALTIMORE, Oct. 6. Grain receipts are veight and prices unsettled. Stock light. Provision dull; mes park, \$34.50. Sugars from. Cofee dull. Whisky\_western, \$2.43a\$2.44.

Manueurs, Oct. 5.—There were ten cases and eight deaths from shiders yestersky. Naurunts, Oct. 5.—Four deaths occurred from cholors in the last twenty-four hours.

the stern raider and sweet away part to deck. And caused the ship to leak. The pursongers were put to the pumps of these until this morning, when they were full the summing when they were full to the pumps of the real state of the same and the ship to leak. The pursongers were put to the pumps of the same and MNDAT, the in-tent, at the same trees, and at such time and two Woundeds.

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### Pen, Pencil and Scissor

TEXTES roost much higher than Turks. Dick Cars, a well-known English bruise led last month, aged for y-sight.

MUSERTORE are cheerful little curses singing as they tell. Josh Billings. Base Balls-those used by thimble-rig

GEN. IMPODEN and family are at the Me

THE Col. Flint who absconded from Nor defaulter is not "Druid," the correspon

ent of the New York News. Tue first Methodist preachers in America rere Irishmen... Philip Embury and Robert Shew

News from Japan informs us that rice ha fallen "two boos per picul," if anybody know

MR. A. T. STEWART has intimated his read ess to give \$1,060,060 for the erection of tenemen houses for the deserving poor of New York city, on condition that the land required should be pro-A convict who was about to be sent to

ours of correction was told that they would set him to pick oakum. "Let 'um try it, by gosh,' said he, "I'll tour their darmed onknow all t said he,

MR. GEORGE ALPRED TOWNSEND, of the New York press, now in Europe, will return the 1st of Docember, prepared to lecture before lyesums. The subject of his locture will be "Europe Armed."

Two slight shocks of earthquake were felt at Constantinople on the evening of the 31st of August. Accounts have been received from several provinces of the empire announcing similar of

The whole expense of Thoreau's trip to anada, whereof, he makes a most graphic accour h his new book, just published, was, including tw guide-books and a map, just twelve dollars and seventy-five cents. He traveled, on foot mostly, leven bundred miles for this small sum.

A NEORO WOMAN passing the Stacy House at Nashville with a rough coffin on her head, was asked who it was for, and replied, "For my ole man." "Why don't you got some man to carry it for you?" said a bystander. "Poorfolks has to tote dere own coffine dese days," said the woman, and barried on.

Tue London and Northwestern Railway Company in England have already laid sigty-three miles of steel rails on their road, and the work of relaying with steel, instead of Iron, is to be contin On the Great Northern Railway of England teel rails have also been laid at all the principal stations, and on the steepest inclines. A MAN who has been living in the Indian

ountry for about twenty years, and who has just returned home, says the most notable feature in the march of civilization during that period has been the advance of the bustles then worn by the ladies to the back of their heads; and he adds, that he don't think the progress otherwise has been very It is stated that a man who was unex-

pectedly summoned as a witness at a late session of the Massachusetts Supreme Court came up from the markets wearing his frock, and the Associate Justice refused to hear his testimony, on the ground that such a dress was not in keeping with the dignity of that august tribunal. Tue fall races by the Yale navy take dace on Wednesday, the 17th inst. In the shell and gig races three boats will be entered. In the

harge race, between the Varuna and the Glyuna, the barges will be rowed by Freshmen. There will be prizes offered in this race worth \$30, consisting of silver ours, to be worn by the crew of the victorious barge as breastpins Mr. Bradesu, of Buffalo, has nearly com-

pleted a cabinet full length portrait of the late Dean Richmond, having been engaged for several weeks past upon it. The Buffalo Courses says: "The figure is standing-the robust look, the attitude and expression of the face, all speak cin-quently of our late distinguished citizen, and the artist may well feel proud of such a work." GARDALDI has issued a circular stating hat he has run in debt to the amount of some \$21,000 on undertaking his expedition for the lib-

ration of Italy, and says that though the persons o whom he is indabted do not press their demands. they will nevertheless be greatly troubled and some of them rained by their non-payment. He thore-fure appeals to the public for the amount, to the disgrace of the Italian Government, which ought to seame the paltry debt. THE Mayor of Halifax, England, at a re-

cent public dinner stated that an application had been made to him by an Irishman for a testimonial of character. The Mayor told him he had never seen him before. The Irishman promptly answered, Paith, your worship, that is the very reason I are come to you. I have never been summoned efore you or fined, and you never had any trouble

Some of the \$20,000 worth of bonds which so mysteriously disappeared at Hartford recently... the owner, Royal Wilcox, supposing that he had deposited them in the Hartford National Bank, while its officers had no recollection or record of their having been left there \_ have got into market, and have been traced back to Charles D. Tuller, the teller of the bank. On being taken to the po-tine act of Congress approved July 38, 1866. lice office he stated that he "had no criminal knowledge of the rubbery." but took the houds from a stranger and sold them from time to time, paying over to him the proceeds.

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Mr. G. takes this opportunity to thank his ammerous friends and candonies for past kindence, and to say it shall be his contain tim for captions to mark the fory liberal encouragement hereiofore artended to him con-

### SPECIAL NOTICES

42" Attention, National Union Men of East Washington — The WORKINGMEN'S "NATIONAL UNION" JOHNSON CLUB, of the Nay Yard, will la-singurate their Club Hesdquarters, N. E. corner of Eighth and G streets, on TUESDAY EVENING, the 5th instant, at 8 o'clock. Members will levite their friends nd attend punctually. Distinguished speakers will ddress the Cinb. All gentlemen favorable to the poliye of Fresident Johnson's Administration, and who enderse the piatform of the National Union Convention,
hold at Philadelphia, August 14, 1860, destring to connect themselves with our organization, will please
hand their names to members of the Clob.

J. M. DALTON,
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Chairmen Executive Committee.

Ar The Singing Class connected with faulino Chapel Choft, under the direction of Prof. B. Meser, will meet every WEDESDAY EVENING streamer, at 15 o'clock, at Williams' shoul House, a M street, between Tenth and Eleventh.

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Notice is briefly given that, by "an set approved July
28, 1804, "the rate office on all real and personal property,
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All official circulars sent fam these rooms are signed by the chairman of the National Usion Resident fix-restrict Committee and its escretary, and all money attended for its use should be addressed to CHARLES KNAP, Esq., chairman of the National Finance mittee, or deposited to his credit with Samuel F Esq., of Rittenhouse, Fowler & Co. All appli for contributions to the funds of the Committee v for contributions to the remains of the committee with made by the Finance Committee, or their authorized agent, who will be duly accredited. Bone others are authorized to solicit contributions for the use of this Committee.

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O. Box 297, West Troy N. V 45" At a Meeting of the Board of Trustees of Public Schools, held on Tuesday evening, the 14th setant, the following resolution was adopted:

Recovered, That the following places be designated as fices for the transaction of all Public School business by the respective Suit-thands of Transfers; For the Sun Board, Paris district, First and Second Words—School-reson, corner Fourtweath and Gatreets, For the Suit-Board, Second district, (Third and Fourth Wards—School room on H. between Sixth and Seventh

streets.
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Male Grammer belood room, Jun. & Thompson, teacher,

By order of the Board, au24-col2t IL. P. BOSSEAU, Secretary 55 War Department, Surgeon General's Dreits, Washington, B. C., August 10, 1866 - Au Army 25 War Department, Surgeon General's Organs, Wastiston, D. C., August 19, 1856 —An Army Medical Beard, in munist of Brevet Colonal J. B. Brawn, ourgeon, U. S. A., President; Brevet Lieutenant Colonel H. E. Wirtz, engagen, U. S. A.; Browth Lieutenant Colonel Authory Bayer, engagen, U. S. A.; and Brevet Major Warram Webbarr, existent surgeon, U. S. A., Recorder; will meet in New York city on the 20th of September next, for the examination of candidates for

September next, for the examination of candidates for admission into the Medical Staff of the United States ariny,
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Applicants must be over twenty-one years of age and physically sound.

Applications for an invitation to sprear before the floard should be addressed to the surgeon General, U. S. A., and must state the fell mane, residences and date and piace of birth of the candidate. Test montain as to character and qualifications must be formisted. If the applicant has been in the modical service of the army during the war, the fact should be statisf, together with his former rank and time and place of cervice, and instituouslate from the offsers with whom he has served should also be forwarded. No allowance in made for the expenses of persons undergoing the examination, as it is an indispensable preceding in the case of the examination.

There are at present sixty vacancies in the medical staff, forty-six of which are strigional, being created by

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CIRCULAR IN RELATION TO THE PAYMENT OF BOUGSTEEN,

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